Forecast for Nebraska-Fair and Colder Saturday; High Northwest Winds. Sun-day Fair.

Temperature at Omnha Yesterday:

STATE WANTS OF OMAHA VIEW

Extension of Street Car Line and

More Are Lights the Most

Pressing.

The members of the Omaha View Im-

ing Friday evening, and if the enthusiasm

displayed is prophetic of results, that part

of the city will enjoy manifold benefits

within the next few months. The proposed extension of the Thirty-third street car line from Parter street to Maple was the chief

topic under consideration, while additional

lighting facilities did not escape the de-

mands of the members. New crosswalks.

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points above par

evening.

defeated.

in every way in aiding you."

make us nearly \$25,000 shy."

the club's requestr.

would not be the action. "If we win," he

and Police board at its next meeting.

Miss Ellen M. Stone Delivers Interest-

ing Lecture at First Congre-

gational Church,

Miss Ellen M. Stone, for whom \$65,600

ransom and many columns of newspaper

space were required by the brigands of

Macedonia two years ago, recited the story

of her capture and captivity to a large

audience at the First Congregational church

last night. This was Miss Stone's first

appearance in Omaha and she made a bit,

both while on the platform and at the

reception given by the Ladies' Aid society

some dozen men sought a personal inter-

view with the returned missionary. Coffee

Miss Stone delivered her lecture with

her listeners, who, nevertheless, were kept

was simply told. When Rev. Herring in-

constantly lighted with animation. Most

"A few hours after we were captured

a revolver shot and did not know what it

meant. Later we found out and the reve-

intion was an awful one. A traveler had

us from the highway. He had shut at the

brigands and had been stricken down by

a musket butt. He was led into a thicket

slaughtered-heard his death cries ascend-

Miss Stone described the pathetic birth

of the Tellka babe in a manner that al-

most wrung tears from the eyes of many

PLOWS HOPE TO MOVE SNOW

with Drifts, While Weather

Threatens.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 27 .- The railroads

have not yet fully overcome the snow

in Garden City, twenty-seven inches of

snow represents the fall since Monday

night, with a prospect for more. At Lakin

it is fifteen inches deep. Snow plows are

Movements of Ocean Vessels Feb. 27.

At New York-Arrived-Sicilia, from

quivering flesh."

of the women present.

blockade in western Kansas.

soon be clear.

of her story is familiar to the public.

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Bival Honduran Presidents Take Arms to Enferce Claims to Office.

NICARAGUA AIDS RETIRING EXECUTIVE

Troops Sent to Assist Sierra in Stilling Incipient Rebellion.

SALVADORIAN FORCES HELP OTHER SIDE

Bonilla Has Backing of Late Head of Beighboring Republic.

GUATEMALA ESCAPES FEARED REVOLT

Revolutionists Pail to Obtain Support of Other Tiny Nations and Are Likely to Remain Peace-

ful for Present.

PANAMA, Feb. 27 .- News has been received here that forces under the command of General Nicasio Vasquez, sent by President Zelays of Nicaragua, to help President Sierra of Honduras to cope with

Salvador, has invaded Honduras by way of evolution.

Bouilla himself, after isnding arms at laceltune, a small port on the gulf of longers, between Amapaia Island and La longers, advance, advance, after ment of release was delivered without receipt of it and was given to longers, after ment of release was delivered without receipt of it and was given to longers, and is now advancing toward San Antonio at Norte to attack the Honduran depart.

The question did not disconcert Knapp, but seemed to arouse in him a speculative but seemed to arouse in him are seemed to arouse in him arous definition of congress and t 'onseca, between Amapala taland and La advance. Union, Salvedor, has occupied the town of and is now advancing toward San Antonio del Norte to attack the Honduran departnests of Comayagua and La Paz, leaving his rear guard protected by the forces of

Retiring President Regalado has placed on the frontier of Salvador and Honduras.

Mission Not Successful. The Nicaraguan foreign minister who was sent to Salvador to induce President Regalado to aid the revolutionary movement gainst President Estrada Cabra of Guatecala, has been unsuccessful in his mission and has returned to Nicaragua with the Guatemalan would-be revolutionists under eneral Leon Castillo, and also with the ,000 rifles that President Zelaya has sent for the use of Salvador against Guate-

The president of the Honduran congress, Dr. Alvarado Manzano, President Sierra's minister of state, Alvarado Guerrezo, and sumerous members of the Honduran conreas, have arrived at Amapala to seek efuge from Sierra's alleged persecutions.

Making Preparations for War. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.-The steamer an Juan, from Panama and Central Ameriean ports, brings news regarding the war ituation. Passengers from Niceragus, Salsdor and Honduras tell of bands of fightne men hurrying in one direction and an-ther and passengers from Guatalama month's leave of abse-peak of war preparations being rushed in Sierra, as expected. mey part of the republic.

The governor of Gustamala has estabished a strict censorship of all mail. D. Mulhelland, who comes from La Union Salvador, says that large numbers of alvodoreans have been shipped in small fornia. cats to Amapalapa to take service under be banner of Bonilla. R. A. Weiss, a Seattle mining engineer

sent of Nicaraguan soldiers at Leon or heir way to assist Sierra.

San Juan passed the American squadron on February 18 off Lizard point. ruiser New York signalled and asked to be reported all well.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 -- A cablegram received today at the Navy department rom Admiral Glass, dated yesterday aboard New York appounced the arrival of his flagality and Boston and Marblehead at La Union, Salvador, yesterday. He said that leation by telegraph with Amapala

Battle on the main land on February 2 has taken place, resulting in the total defeat of flerra, who escaped with 300 of 600 men. Bonilla in pursuit. Capital is in the possession of the latter's adherents Fighting supposed to be practically over disturbed.

WOMAN LOSES LIFE IN FIRE Destruction of Building at Lowell Mass., Results in at Least One

Fatality. LOWELL, Mass., Feb. 27.-One life was

lost and six persons suffered severely from burns and smoke at a fire which partially destroyed the Burbank block today. The victim was Mrs. Sarah F. Kittredge, a newspaper correspondent about 60 years

old, who, although caroused with the other seventy-five ledgers, stopped to get her bicycle and in doing so was overcome the exposition and will make an excellent by smoke and perished. The injured, all of whom were taken

from the front window by firemen, were: R. T. Cabse, Mins Hattle Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Labelle and their son and daughter, Michael and Margaret Labelle. The block was used for business purposes

on the street floor and for apartments on

four other floors. The loss on the Burbank block by fire was comparatively small, about \$30,000, but an additional loss, which may be heavy. has been done by water to finished cotton goods, the product of the Massachusetts mills, in a storehouse at the rear, the roof

Owing to the number of boarders in the Burbank block, it is difficult to account for all the inmates.

ULTIMATUM FOR STRIKERS

Colorado & Southern Men Are Given Till Tomorrow to Resume Work.

Herbert of the Colorado & Southern today announced that after noon next Sunday none of the striking shopmen would be re-

Workmen today began the construction of a seven-foot solid wall, which is to completely encircle the Colorado & Southern achine shops. The company has put nine cars in the shops and guards on duty equal \$100,000 each; William M. Bunn, former chair. They won't do that to me, will Miner Falls Hundred Feet Down in number the force of pickets maintained

by the strikers. The Denver Machine Manufacturers' association today notified the American Labor union that they considered the boycott against the Vulcan Iron Works company,

Harricane Sweeps United Kingdom, Razing Buildings and Derailing Trains.

LONDON, Feb. 27.-A gale of almo precedented velocity swept Great all night and did considerable
Telegraphic communication northward
Leeds was entirely interrupted, the considerable nental service was interfered with and large numbers of ships were forced to seek shelter in the harbors. Many minor wrecks occurred, and the lifeboats were busy all along the coasts.

At Ulverstonn, Lancashire, a passenger train was blown over, a number of pasengers injured and ten cars derailed. The gale swept over breland from north to south. At Cork a three-story building collapsed, burying fifteen persons in the ruins. One was killed and one fatally in-

Various coast points report vessels ashore. The rivers in the interior are Booding.

SOLDIERS ARE AMBUSHED Five Hundred Chinese Imperial Troops Caught in Pass and

Killed by Rebels.

PEKIN, Feb. 27 .- Advices received here the revolution begun by Senor Bonilla, who today show that 500 imperial troops were was elected president of Honduras, but caught February 15 in an ambush in the whose election was afterward disputed by Yang Uing pass by the rebels of the prov-President Sierra, have occupied Choluteca ince of Kwang Si, North China. All the City, sixty-eight miles south of the Hon- soldiers were killed and the rebels capduran capital, Teguicalpa. General Au- tured large supplies of arms which the astanic, with reinforcements given by troops were taking to the besieged garri-Senor Regalado, the retiring president of son of Chi Yuen.

The official reports admit that the rebels Sasuntepec, to assist Senor Bonilla in his ion in Kwang Si is increasing and has Elaceltune, a small port on the gulf of troops to the boundary to check the rebels'

Ocotopec, fifty miles north of San Salvador, CONSUL SAWTER IS AFRAID

He Decides to Not Accept Post Because of the Yellow Fever.

States Consul General Sawter and Mrs. me and ask me what I meant by taking decide the question at once, Sawter, who arrived here February 25, hold of her neck that way, and I could not turn to the United States on the steamer not know I had done it. which brought them south. Mr. Sawter, it

died December 7 of the fever. Strong winds have caused an overflow of makes me do that." the Allausi river. Some damage has been traffic will be resumed in a few days.

Hawaitan Commissioner of Agriculture Goes to California and Does

Not Beturn.

He has not been heard from since his revolting particulars. departure from Honolulu, and his non-

the Mission of Chamberlain.

LONDON, Feb. 27 .- The Times this morning publishes a poem by Rudyard Kipling in celebration of Mr. Chamberlain's misston to South Africa. It begins: Where my fresh-turned furrows run and from seeing Knapp herbafter, the deep soil glistens red. wrong that was done to will repair the wrong the

FIRE DESTROYS HAYTI TOWN was interrupted and reported further as Port de Paix is Completely Annihilated, Only a Few Vessels in Harbor Escaping.

CAPE HATIEN, Feb. 27 .- A dispatch reeelved here from Gros Morne today announces the complete destruction of Port de Paix, Hayti, by fire, last night. Only the vessel's belonging to the Haytien company were saved.

Lace Workers to Make Exhibit. BERLIN, Feb. 27 .- Dr. Lewald, the commissioner of Germany at the St. Louis exposition, held a conference yesterday with the lace curtain manufacturers of Plauen, Saxony, who decided to make a special exhibit at St. Louis. The lace industry is now enjoying an unusual run of American orders and the manufacturers therefore are more ready to incur expenses than those engaged in the metal trades. The commissioner says that German industrial art is taking a lively interest in

Explosion Causes Excitement. VIENNA, Feb. 27 .- An explosion in the cellar of the imperial palace today caused momentary excitement, but it was soon ascertained that it was due to the sectdental ignition of some sporting ammunition. A couple of workmen were injured.

HAVANA, Feb. 27.-President Palma has signed the soldiers' pay loan bill, which Mary Ekhart's room and later threw the authorizes the issue of bonds to the amount | key into the canal.

ACADEMY OF DRAMATIC ART

Millionaires of Philadelphia Pledge Large Sum for Use of George Cinrke.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.-The sum of \$300,000 has been subscribed for the establishment in this city of an American

company. Nearly all the diners were millionaires and most of them multi-millionaires. P. A. B. Widener and John M. Mack subscribed source me by saying that I will go to the governor of Idaho, and Senator Charles A | they?" Porter, put their names down for \$25,000 each, and Clarence Wolf offered to raise \$50,000 as a contribution from the firm of

Wolf Bros. Mr. Donovan declared that he would does work for the Colorado & raise \$1,000,000 as soon as the first million was raised.

Ohio Bluebeard Doubts for Fifth Wife's Safety Had He Staved Free.

SHOWS HOW WOMEN WERE STRANGLED ale of Crimes Knapp Works n and Thinks Victims His Fatal Grasp.

HAMILTON, O., Feb. 27 .- Mrs. Sadie Wenzell who came here last night to see her brother, Alfred Knapp, the self-con-

sense that caused him to go into an explanation of his answer. "I know that she woke up several times since we were married and found my hands tion of the delivery of the release." on her neck, when I was asleep, too. She GUAYAQUIL. Ecuador, Feb. 27.-United would wake when I grabbed her and wake

"Just last week she woke up just in time. is alleged, became afraid of the yellow or she might never have woke up at all. fever when he saw the consulate where I grabbed her so tight and was choking her Thomas Nast, the former consul general, so that she was nearly gone when she came

to and woke me up. I cannot see what done to the railroad line to Quito, but Knapp, wife No. 3, reported no progress up found dead in his room today with his akuil the shoe box with the body on reaching the work of burglars.

ABSENCE EXCITES COMMENT Lawrenceburg, Ind., the search will be An open front door and a rear window abandoned. Mayor Bosche said today:

a case against him, in which the bodies to fix the furnace for the night. HONOLULU, Feb. 27 .- (By Pacific Cable.) were recovered and to which he has con- The body was found stretched out upon HONOLULU, Feb. 27.—(By Pacific Cable.)

Was Taylor, the territorial commissioner of agriculture who left for the Pacific coast mental policy, but as a measure of hurbling responsibilities in the standpoint of wise governments. The body was found streams on this question.

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arrival is a matter of speculation. The first met at Dayton, he implicated his third | wealthiest in Buffalo. announced purpose of his trip was a visit to wife, Hannah Goddard, but his cross-ex-Herticultural Commissioner Craw of Cali- amination was such that the officers do not dick, her mother and three daughters. Mrs. think she held Mary's bands while be Burdick is away from home. Her wherechoked the girl. TO REPAIR WRONG TO BOERS may that he evidently knows all about the a month ago with the intention, it is said. rays that in Nicaragua he saw a detach- Rudyard Kipling Dedicates Poem to and Jennie Conners, as he gives all the Mrs. Burdick were not on good terms. found around Mary's neck."

Alfred Knapp has paid no attention to the repeated orders of his attorneys and w his sisters not to talk about his crimes. Prosecutor Gard notified the sheriff today to prohibit reporters, policemen and others

Woman Alds One Crime.

In anticipation of his probable trial at Cincinnati Knapp was interviewed today regarding the cases there and especially about the strangling of Mary Ekhart. When asked why he killed her he coolly replied: "I was afraid she would tell some-

thing she knew." "What did she know?" he was asked, ind answered: "Well, it was this way: I was married then to Jennie Connors, the one I threw into the canal, you know, and I was going with Hannah to this house on Walnut street in Cincinnati, to Mary Ekhar, a room. That night Hannah and I went there and Mary Ekhart went out. When she came back Hannah and I were together and Mary got mad because we were there so long and said: 'I am going to tell your wife on you,' and then she went out again to the bakery. Hannah was afraid she would tell and said we ought to keep her from it, and that's how it happened. We

choked her from behind." "What did Hannah do?" "She held Mary's hands. That's the reason she never said anything."

made it up and when Mary came back I

"Did you tie a towel around her neck?" When asked to describe Mary Ekhart Knapp said: "She was as tall as me and had dark hair. Oh, I knew her when she was in Dayton. She advertised for a correspondent in the personals and I an-

swered it and used to go to see her." Asked then to describe the flight of himself and the woman, Knapp said he left first and met the milkman, almost knocking him down in the doorway. The woman followed him after the milkman had gone and he then returned, locked the door to

He went into much further details about meeting little Emma Littlemann on the streets at Cincinatti and taking her to the umber yard where her body was found, and about choking Jennie Conners, wife Demand New Wage Scale and Shorter No. 2, and throwing her body into the canal at Cincinnati

After talking some time he was asked

"Are you sorry for the murders you have

"Yes, I am," he replied slowly. "When I think of Hannah and the rest I feel bad. over the fear of being arrested. Well, week unless a settlement was reached. they have got me and I guess that they will

Reacts Many Murders.

Knapp not only told how he killed his ictims, but he acted the scene. His fingers crooked like a carrion crow's and his face knotted into hard lines, the eyes

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BLOWS TRAIN OVER TRIES MURDER IN SLEEP STARTS FIGHT FOR MILLIONS URGES CONGRESS TO ACT CONDITION OF THE WEATHER DIVIDE ON

Bro her Claims Widow Wrangly Took Dead Man's Estate to Fam-Hy's Loss. -

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 - The Hagaman case, in which the brother of Theodore Hagaman, who died in 1900, is seeking an accounting of the estate from the widow. came up today before Surrogate Fitzgerald. The widow, who is now Mrs. Walter Delabarre, asserted that the estate was worth about \$2,500,000. The contestant declared its value to be \$1,500,000. The matter came up on a motion to set aside the

order referring it to a referee. Counsel for Isaac Hagaman, the contest- late this afternoon sent the following mesing brother, submitted an affidavit by his sage to the senate: fessed multi-murderer, had a long talk with client which asserted that his brother's the prisoner in the presence of Sheriff widow and Dr. Richard C. Flower told him ernor Taft, which runs as follows:

"I thin'; the whole question," said the surrogate, "narrows itself down to whether this court has the right to try the ques-Counsel were asked to submit briefs on Wednesday, after which the surrogate will

via Payta, Peru, have started on their re- tell her why, because I was asleep and did DEAD WITH SKULL CRUSHED

E. P. Burdick of the Buffalo Envelope Works Probably Victim

of Burgiars.

BUFFALO, Feb. 27.-E. P. Burdick, pres-The searchers for the body of Hannah ident of the Buffalo Envelope works was to this afternoon and if they do not find crushed. The indications are that it was

broken open indicated a murder was cominitted by robbers. An examination by the "Unless we find the body of the wife police showed that nothing had been stolen. (Hannah) Knapp will likely be turned over Mr. Burdick was seen last plive at 10:20 to the Cincinnati police, where they have o'clock last night, when he went downstairs

The neighborhood in which the murder "In the case of Mary Elkhart, whom he was committed is one of the finest and The Burdick family included Mrs. Bur-The Cincinnati officers abouts are unknown. She left home about

killing of Mary Elkhart, Emma Littlemann of not returning. It is known that Mr. and descriptions, even to the kind of a towel | Chief Cussock this afternoon gave out the following statement: From what investigations I have made, I would conclude that Mr. Burdick was called downstairs by a ring or a knock at the door after he was ready for bed, for he was clad only in his underclothes. He evidently admitted someone he knew well and took the visitor into his den for a talk and to partake of the luncheon found there.

weil and took the visitor into his den for a talk and to pariake of the luncheon found there.

There are some signs of a struggle. The fact that two of the fingers of Mr. Burdick's left hand were broken indicates that he put up his hand to ward off a blow which he saw coming.

The body was covered with a rue and The body was covered with a rug and several pillows, so that nothing could be seen but the blood which flowed from un-

der the pillow. The force with which the blows were delivered seems to preclude the possibility that a woman delivered them. Mrs. Burdick, the murdered man's wife, left home two months ago with the intention, it is said, of not returning. On December 5 proceedings for divorce were filed by Mr. Burdick.

SNOW DRIFTS INTO THE CUTS

Possibility of Another Tieup Confronts Union Pacific omeinis.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-The fears of railroads that the fall of snow during the last storm would be blown into the cuts and impede traffic are now being realized. All day a strong wind piled the snow across the prairies and into every depression and now it has reached the height of a gale. In some places additional snow fell and added to the troubles of the railroads.

The Union Pacific has all of its snowbucking apparatus in service, but trains are running away late and there appears to be some danger of a tieup before morning the object of the organization, which is "to in the event the wind continues. The weather is growing colder and this renders being in the open almost impossible

As in previous storms, the wind has proven a blessing to the stock interests in that it has uncovered the grass so that the half frozen and weakened animals can find sufficient food to sustain life at least.

PACKERS' MEN MAY STRIKE Hours, with Threat of Suspension.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 .- Labor trouble at the stock yards is brewing again. There is a prospect of a general strike of packing academy of dramatic art. This was done I don't know why I killed Hannah. She house engineers, supported by the steam DENVER. Feb. 27 -General Manager at a dinner party held at the Hotel Belle- was a good wife to me. I don't know why fitters and machinists. Two hundred envue, and which was given by William I did it. I always had a peculiar feeling of gineers have asked for a new wage scale Donovan, president of the Eastern Steel satisfaction when I killed a woman or a and an eight-hour day, but the packers company, for Mr. George Clark, formerly child. No I cannot say that I ever hed a refuse to yield. It was said by the men leading man of the late Augustin Daly's feeling of regret. Once or twice I worried tonight that they would go on strike next

send me up for life. Now, don't try to ESCAPES AS IF BY MIRACLE Shaft, Merely Breaking Leg.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 27.-Samuel to guide the party in the future." Harris, a miner, fell 102 feet down a shaft today and setaped with nothing more serious than a broken leg.

"ident in Message Points Out Need for Philippine Tariff Bitl

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Cuban and Canal Trenties Both Seem Doomed and Can Be Alone Saved by Extraordinary Meeting of Legislators.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- The president "I have just received a cable from Gov-

chen in the prisoner in the presence of Sheriff Bisdorf.

His sister had previously written him about marrying his fourth wife, Anne month after the disappearance of Hannah Goddard Khapp, his third wife, and in conversation, Mrs. Wensell sald: "Ally, it has been said that I have Hannah's earrings and ring, and I want you, in the presence of the sheriff to exonerate me on that secore."

"How about the earrings."

"He was bout the earrings."

"If she had earrings, they will be found in her cars."

"No; I have not been well a moment. I suffer all the time with a pain in my head. It is there now and I hardly know what I am doing."

"Present Wife Narrowly Escapes.

"Had you not been arrested, would you have killed the wife whom you now have in lardinangells."

"Had you not been arrested, would you have killed the wife whom you now have in lardinangells."

"About June, 1991, I was communicated that his brether's did that his brether's label and his two sisters that deceased had "met with a number of business reverses toward the with a number of business reverses toward the making any provision for them, and that who is number of his life which provented him has been said that I have Hannah's earrings and ring, and I want you, in the pressure the care of any nurse except the widow and Maurice Willis, who is the widow and Maurice Willis, who is the widow and Maurice Willis, who is the widow and which were incored to the expectation of a tariff bill is most urgent. The conditions of productive industry and business are revoring and that his a number of business reverses toward the laid to the conditions of productive industry and are growing that he left little or no property." The date of my nurse except that the left little or no property. The date of my nurse except the widow of my nurse except the widow and maurice willis, who is the revolution. The married to the sister of Dr. Flower and the side to the expectation of a tariff bill is most urgent. The conditions of productive industry and the chock and the widow of

accompanying destruction of property and the breaking up of the bonds of social order and the habits of peaceful industry, there occurred an epidemic of rinderpest which destroyed 90 per cent of the caribous, the Philippine cattle, leaving the people without draught animals to till the land or to aid in the ordinary work of farm and village life. The extent of the disaster can be seen from the fact that the surviving caribous have increased over ten fold in value. At the same time a peculiar criental horse disease became epidemic, further crippling transportation. The rice crop already reduced by various causes to damaged by locusts so that the price of rice has nearly doubled.

"Under these circumstances there is imminent danger of a famine in the islands. Congress is in course of generously appropriating \$3,000,000 to meet the immediate needs, but the indispensible and preeminent need is the resurrection of productive industry from the prostration into which it has been thrown by the causes above enumerated.

"I ask action in the tariff matter not which we are in he bound to fulfill. We have the specific duty saw it might possibly be wrong in its in- Representative McClay said: of taking every measure in our power to formation and deferred the grievance till see to their prosperity. The first and most a later date. important step in this direction has been | A new arc light was promised the club military and civil authorities in securing fourth and Corby streets. peace and civil government. The wisdom of congress at the present session has provided for them a stable currency, and its spirit of humane liberality and justice will be shown in the appropriation now substantially agreed upon, but there remains a vital need that one thing further shall be done. The calamities which have befallen them as above enumerated have been averted by no human wisdom. They cannot be completely repaired, but the suffering can be greatly alleviated and a permanent basis of future prosperity assured if the economia relations of the islands with the United States are put upon

a satisfactory basis. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Little Hope for Cuban Treaty. The discussion at today's cabinet meeting revolved principally about legislation finished speaking. Nearly 100 women and in congress. Little hope is felt that the Cuban and canal treaties will be ratified at the present session, and each day's delay and cakes were served. is increasing the probability of an extra-

ordinary session of the senate. The president has reiterated his determination to call a special session in the event of the failure of either one or both deeply interested in the narrative, which of the treaties. So far as can be ascertained, the president has not determined troduced Miss Stone a round of applause upon any dates for the opening of the extra greeted her. A medium-sized and versession, but it is regarded as likely that it will be almost directly after the close

of the present session. Editors Adopt Resolutions. The National Republican Editorial asso-

ciation today adopted the following resolu-The unbroken prosperity which has given the country an unparalleled growth and advancement since the restoration of re-publican rule in 1897 is the complete vindipublican rule in 1837 is the complete vindi-cation of the value and success of repub-lican ascendancy and the great achieve-ments of the strong, progressive and bril-liant administrations of Presidents McKin-ley and Roosevelt and the faithful fulfil-ment of republican pledges continue th-highest appeal for republican supremacy.

Resolutions also were adopted defining promote the co-operation of the republican editors in the United States, advancement of the principles and policies of the republican party and to secure united action for the education of public sentiment in the intelligent understanding and acceptance of the spirit and aims which are illustrated in republican administration and

legislatton. Also accepting and adopting the repub lican national platforms of 1896 and 1900 as the authoritative declaration of the republican creed, and as the chart by which the government should be guided in dealing with the living and vital questions which are presented to the American people for settlement.

Prior to the adoption of these resolutions Senators Hanna and Depew made short ad- being operated and the railroa1 lines will

dreases. Senator Hanna was enthusiastically reelved. He said that the republican editors of the country were doing well in organizing the comprehensive association Gen through which they could keep well in York through which they could keep well in touch with the political events of the day and the ideas and sentiments of the whole country. "We are not to deal altogether," he said, "with the 'Ohio idea' or the 'Iowa idea,' but the idea of the republican party as a whole. The broad republican idea. as a whole. The broad republican idea, cruise. At Liverpool-Arrived-Germanic, from in the past, and they are safe landmarks to guide the party in the future."

In concluding his remarks Senator Hanns

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At Naples And York and York and Naples At London-Arrived-Sicilian Prince, from New York via Naples.

At Naples And Naples At Naples At Naples At London-Arrived-Cambrian, from Boston; Messaba, from New York Sailed —Minnehaha, for New York. republican party have won notable victories

Majority of Committee Report Adversely on Giving Cities Their Rights.

ONE STANDS WITH DOUGLAS MEMBERS

McClay of Lancaster Changes Front and Votes with the Majority.

JOINT MEMORIAL SESSION FOR MORTON

Governor Mickey Makes Principal Address in Eulogy of Dead.

OLD NEIGHBORS TELL OF HIS WORTH

provement club held an enthusiastic meet- State Legislature Adopts Fitting Memorial to the Originator of

Arbor Day and Honored Citizen.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 27 .- (Special Telegram.) -The committee on cities and towns has grading and other improvements were given finally decided on its report on house roll boosts and Omaha View stock rose several \$30, the bill giving to every municipality in the state the right to tax directly the rail-The Union Pacific railroad came in for a road terminals for city purposes. Fire few severe jolts during the meeting, while members of the committee voted to inthe strike breakers : eceived mention in a definitely postpone the bill and three te recommend it for passage. Those repre-Councilman Karr and City Electrician centing the majority are McClay of the Schurig were present and spoke during the city of Lincoln, Roberts of Premont, Ferrar evening. The proposed extension of the street car Cassel of Nebraska City, while the minority line upon Thirty-third street was the first members are Cilbert and Nelson of Omaha business of importance which was handled, and Sweezey of Hastings. Every man on The strin of property near Parker street, the committee comes from a city which north of Blondo, which has been a barrier would be vitally affected by this bill, and to the extension, was reported ready to be every man comes from a city which is perdeeded to the city by the Reed estate sistently demanding the passage of the bill. that the proposed extension might not be The two Douglas county members and Mr. Sweezey have devoted the last week or When requested to speak upon the ques- more to pleading with associates on the tion Councilman Karr said: "We have got committee, trying to get them in line on to have that extension this year, and I this important measure, but no further shall work in conjunction with you to se- hopes of this are now entertained. The cure it. You may count upon my assistance only hope is to vote down the majority report in the house and have the bill placed

made and said that while possibly the next Tuesday the reports of the committee mayor might veto it, he thought that such will be submitted. McClay Changes Front.

He also referred to the levy recently on general file. It is thought that about

said, "we will have plenty of money to In voting to kill this bill McClay has respend out here. If we lose, why, there's a string tied to the levy, anyway, but it will pudlated his former declarations and taken a stand against his own bill, house roll 200, A committee consisting of Mesers. Cal- which he introduced some time ago and but a fourth of its ordinary size, has been lahan, Hunter, Taylor, Robinson, Tuttie which is in the essential provision a counand Evans was appointed to confer with the terpart of house roll 230. It will be re-Street Railway company and again present membered, too, that at the first of the session Mr. McClay unbosomed himself in a City Electrician Schurig spoke upon the speech on the floor of the house as one of illumination of Omaha View. The expense incurred by the city in maintaining police tion to tax railroad terminals for local purprotection for the Union Pacific strike poses. In that speech he vigorously breakers expressly was criticised in a nounced the railroads for not paying their scorching resolution offered by Simeon Rob-inson. The resolution was unanimously ted himself unequivocally to the promotion adopted and will be presented to the Fire of legislation which would correct this wrong. His speech attracted more atten

fore the hearing. The club, later, wisely ! In explanation of his changed attitud "I have changed my course because the people of Lincoln who were advocating this sort of a measure at the first of the sesaccomplished by the join action of the and was voted to be placed at Thirty- sion are not in favor of it now. A committee from the commercial bodies of this city waited on me to inform me to this effect. I do not intend pushing my bill for SIX MONTHS AMONG BRIGANDS

this reason." It is a fact that while no doubt the popular sentiment of Lincoln is still favorable to equitable railroad taxation, some of the men who were most active in advocating these measures at the outset have taken a different position. Their change was wrought after a certain meeting held in Lincoln and has always been regarded as rather mysterious. J. H. Ager, the Burlington pass distributor, was secretary of that meeting and it has always been the general impression that such interests as Mr. Ager represented influenced the change of heart which was brought about in the men back of this tax commissioner

of the church in the parlors, after she had scheme in Lincoin. This movement is a new one in Lincoln. so it is commonly said, and while the people who have given it their attention are for it, they are certainly not as emphatic and aggressive in their advocacy as are the considerable dramatic force, using few citizens of Omaha who are pushing it. Yet tricks or artifices to hold the attention of it is evident that from a popular standpoint

Lincoln is for just this thing. Pay Tribute to Morton.

The house and senate convened in joint session at 2 o'clock this afternoon to pay tribute to the late Hon. J. Sterling Morplain-featured woman, Miss Stope's face is on, as a special order, in compliance with a resolution introduced yesterday in the house by Cassel of Otos. The ceremonies which were deeply impressive, lasted for an we knew what manner of men the brigands hour and a half. At the conclusion, at were," said Miss Stone. "We had heard 3:25, the house and senate dissolved the joint session and adjourned in respect to the memory of the deceased statesman.

The floor lobbies and galleries were filled surprised the band as they were driving with spectators, many of whom were friends and neighbors of the late Mr. Morton from his home town, Nebraska City and vicinity, Governor Mickey was the principal a little way from us and we heard him speaker. He read his culogy from manuing as the daggers were plunged into his script. The governor paid an eloquent and effective tribute to Nebraska's distinguished dead. He portrayed in strong and beautiful diction his sterling qualities as a citizen, statesman soldier and scholar. Nebraska has never known a resident more useful or honorable. His impress had been indefibly stamped upon the state and nation and his fame and honor ran even beyond the limits of his own country. He Kansas Railroads Are Still Battling was known and admired by the people of foreign nations." To the domestic life of Mr. Morton Governor Mickey paid the most beautiful tribute. He pictured it as ideal and pointed to the prominence and integrity of his children as indication of his splendid example. His famous home, Arbor Lodge, at Nebraska City, the governor and other speakers pointed to as the monument to an ideal domestic felicity. Governor Mickey's address was listened to with rapt attention and manifestly was received with

deepest feeling. Others who spoke were Representatives Cassel and Jones of Otoe, McClay of Lancanter, Spurlock of Cass, Sears of Burt, Loomis of Dodge and Senator Wall of Buf-

At Copenhagen-Sailed-Norge, for New falo. Governor Mickey's Address.

Governor Mickey said:

Mr. Speaker, I am deeply impressed with with the sacred memories of this hour, set apart as it is in reverent honor of the life and character of one who had a great share in the evolution of Nebraska and Liverpool—Arrived—Germanic, from Vork.

Naples—Arrived—Calabria, from Legarette Company of New York.

Oenon—Arrived—Sicilian Prince, from York via Naples.

London—Arrived—Cambrian, from Legarette Cambrian, from Legarette